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Arrived-THURSDAY, Feb. &.

but no one except bandits and Indians had ever fived there. The soil is exceedingly pro-lific and so is the semi-tropical heat. While the first produces large crops of corn and cotton, the latter fills the air with poisonous gases, and the grass with venomous reptiles.

thorough in construction, complete in every detail, and will stand a fitting monument to Mr. Cockran's determination, provided Jesse H. Bunnell, the owner of the adjoining estate. who claims right of way over Mr. Cockran's land at that point, does not tear it down. It was late yesterday afternoon when William Crampton, Mr. Cockran's able foreman, and a dozen laborers rested from their three days' task and contemplated the result of their labors-the terrible pile which will meet Mr. Bunnell's gaze the next time he tries to cut

THE BARRICADE. Before them rose the redoubt, built of dirt.

BOURKE COCKRAN'S FENCE.

BARS WON'T PULL IT DOWN EASILY.

ton, Long Island.

six feet high, thicker than that at the base, and broad enough on the top for a baby carriage to be wheeled along. The thickness and height of the obstruction are not its only terrifying features, for it bristles with fence ralls, and is crowned with a dense growth of small spruce trees, rakish bean poles, and quantities of small dead trees and branches. The fence ralls, some twenty or more, protrude jaggedly from the left end of the barricade, forming a chevaux de frise. At the other end of the ob-

and even one gorgeous girl in a box took off a stunning hat. If those women only knew it and of course they did—they contributed as much to the pleasure of the audience as did the players. If this be not an isolated instance there can be no question that Brooklyn, in one important feature, is leading in the march of civilization.

DR. STOCKWELL AND HIS PATIENT.

He Left Believue a Week Before She was Discharged from Treatment.

Maggie Colpe, 23 years old and unmarried, who lived at 38 Clinton place, was admitted to Bellevue Hospital on Nov. 14, and was put in one of the wards under the charge of Dr. George N. Stockwell. On June 31 Dr. Stockwell reported that Miss Cofpe had so far recovered that he had given her permission to leave the hospital for forty-eight hours. Warden O'liourke learned that Miss Cofpe was in the doctor's room, and ordered her back to

him. The dog was large, with well-developed jaws, and with teeth as keen in reality as his eyes in appearance.

Mr. Crampton looked at the pile with satisfaction and said: "We began on that Saturday afternoon, and some of the men worked on Sunday. It will be hard to get over, won't it? Mr. Bunnell—and I have no feeling against him—cama down here Saturday afternoon and found the road obstructed with some rocks. He hired some men and a team and dragsted them away. And then we dragged them lack. I won't say that Mr. Bunnell was mad, but he looked at the work cara-stly and did not offer to molest us. There is a little gully right back of this thing, and we are going to lill that in with dirt and level off the ground. How did we make the thing? First we put in ten load of stone, then we put in a lot of rails, and then we put on top forty load of dirt. And then we have another one of these things further up this road, at the border line between the two estates. Only that is not as big as this, and we did not plant any trees on it. Big stone at the bottom? Well, we dragged in a lot of them, they are good-sized, too."

You can't haul them away with a team," said one of the laborers.

"Then how did they get there?" queried a bystander.

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"Now Mr. Cockran." continued Mr. Crampton. "has no personal feeling in this matter. He simply wants to closs the road. He offered to make Mr. Bunnella better road through another part of the estate, and he offered to keep in repair that other road that lends out of Mr. Bunnell's estate. Mr. Cockran thinks he has the law on his side, and if he is wrong, why Mr. Bunnell has the chance to prove it. Two weeks ago the local Commissioners with a very local way and the law on his side, and if he is wrong, why Mr. Bunnell has the chance to prove it. Two weeks ago the local Commissioners with a very local way the heart of the work when a fence up then, and Mr. Cockran told meto take it down. The Commissioners did nothing. Since then I have had orders to put up the wall and keep it up, and I intend to do it."

"Why, this whole dispute about that road was settled more than forty years ago," said Mr. Flbert Bogert yesterday. Mr. Hogert is a rare old gentleman well along toward his 80th year. He is ene of the wealthest land owners in the village, and one of the lew men alive who remembers the lawsuit between Bodge and Burtis. "You see." Is continued. "all that property was once owned by the Indges. Isaac Bodge and John Burtis were neighbors, same as Mr. Bunnell and Mr. Cockran. That road has probably been there two hundred years, and ind been used by Hodge and list father and his grandfather for two or three generations. Well, Burtis he shought he want ed to close the road and he did—jut stones in there same as they are doing now. An Hooge dragged them out Thom he had been deed by Hodge and list father and his grandfather for two or three generations. Well, Burtis he shought he want in the same and the feel by her head of the part of the par

Mrs. Field's Award for Injuries Received While Alighting from a Horse Car.

covered \$4,000 of the \$10,000 which its score-tary and treasurer. D. Lancaster Drew. took when he absconded. Drew sent the \$5,000 to Boston relatives and requested them to keep it for him. Instead, however, the relatives turned the money over to the police. Philadel-phia detactives hope to soon capture Drew in New England.

A TEXAS PARADISE.

THE MAN WHOSE RIGHT OF WAY IT In 1888 Greer county, Tex., was as much unknown as was "Darkest Africa" before the explorations of Livingstone and Stanley. That China's Great Wall Searcely so Strong. The Road Over Mr. Cockran's Port Washing-ton Properly Which It Closes Was De-clared a Public Road Forty Years Ago. there was a beautiful stretch of country longing either to Texas or the Indian Territory the army officers of that wild land knew. The Military Encyclopedia contains no term which can adequately, or accurately, describe the obstruction which Congressman W. Bourke Cockran has just built across the Sandy Hollow road, which enters his estate at Port Washing-Like all of Mr. Cockran's works, it is

ton, the latter fills the air with poisonous gases, and the grass with venomous reptiles, snakes, death-deating tarantulas, great centipeles, and other unpleasant instruments of torture and death.

Few people ever heard of Greer country until an adventurer named "Enckskin Joe." a great blatherskite, with long hair and an exaggernied swagger, boran travelling about lecturing on the climate and extattating on the grand chance a poor man would have for obtaining a homestead. An excursion coming up from Texas and another down from Kansas-started the settlement ball to rolling, and soon several towns sprang into existence, the inhabitants of which were kept busy doctoring ague, sunstrokes, desiging snakes, avoiding contact with centipedes and tarantulas, and cursing the men who had induced them to move into such a place. The settlers, then and now, sleep with either a hair rone stretched around them or in tar circles to prevent reptiles or insects from reaching them. When the lirst settlers occupied Greer they found that besides its wild animals and reptiles the region already had a human inhabitant, a kingly looking individual, with massive head covered with long yellowish hair, a beard that reached to his waist, and he always dressed in wolf skin and buckskin. Never was this strange hermit seen without a snake, either with its head out of his hap bocket or colled about his arm or neek. The few who talked with him discovered that he was highly accompissied, and from his accent lengish.

One day in 1850 this peculiar man was found dead in a cave be called home. He had died of snake bite, and by his side lay two hairs eat in their death lay in the certainty that the snakes had come to their death in a fight between themselves. It is a matter for speculation as to whother the hermit had been bitten by his pet, or whether a strango reptile had crawled into the cave, strick the man, and was then kilied by the pet snake out of revenge. Most of the settlers thought the latter dad the correct one.

Who the dead man was no

Smoke curling up from the exervation in Park row, near the Post Office, where the cable road is being constructed, caught the eye of Policeman Baker on Wednesday night. Down in the trench he found three boys seated about a fire in a milk can. They were munching chunks of meat, and closer inspection showed

THE SALOONS MUST GO.

President Seth Low of Columbia College under his father's will became the owner of the Hamilton building in Court and Joralemon streets, Brooklyn. On the Court street side of the building there are two wholesale liquor establishments, the respective proprietors of

which are A. J. Montague and E. Graf. Mr. which are A. J. Montague and E. Graf. Mr. Montague's place has some cosez back rooms attached, and for several years these have been favorite resorts for some of Brooklyn's most noted officials and politicians. On and after May 1, 1894, there will be no sale of liquor or other stimulants, oither by wholesale or retail, in the Hamilton building, both Mr. Montague and Mr. Graf having received notification from the new owner of the property that they must vacate by that date. Each thinks he has been treated with much courtesy, as President Low could have ejected them a year before that time. Mr. Low, it is understood, will not lease any of his property for saloon purposes.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE TROLLEY. The Electric Wires Can Cross the Prospect

Judge Bartlett of the Suprema Court in Brooklyn has decided in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of the City Railroad Company against Park Commissioner George V. Brower for an injunction to prevent the Park Commissioner from interfering with the plans of the sioner from interfering with the plans of the company for placing the electric trolley wires in the Prospect Park plans. He holds that the powers of the Common Council in respect to the occupation of the plans are paramount to those of the Commissioner, and that as the Common Council had granted the company a franchise to construct a trolley line at that roint he must submit. The decision will emission the company to start trolley cars on the Fighty havenute line in a few weeks.

Page at a Glance,

The death of Justice Lamar recalls a trait or faculty which he possessed in a remarkable degree. It has been said of him that he was able to read a newspaper article or a page of a book at what seemed to the observer to be but a glance. Manifestly this faculty or canacity gave him great advantage over ordinary men. He was able to devour hooks as if he were a literary glutton, with the difference that his powerful memory enabled him to digest at icisure what he had absorbed in haste.

Macaulay possessed the same faculty perhaps in a yet higher degree. He would take up a volume for an evening's intellectual enjoyment, and before he retired had the contents fully impressed upon his marvellous mind. Dickens was another of these remarkable for ame to him one day. Before his ordinary bectume he had read it, and had pronounced this remarkable dictum: "Thatbook was written by a woman." Others required days of leisure to read it, and the question of authorable was the riddle of the time in literary circles. Charles Sumner was another man who possessed this happy faculty.

A book, whether it was a volume of law or of diplomatic correspondence or a work of faction, passed under his eyes as if by a quick succession of glances. It was the same with limited Webster, who himself stated to a friend that when in college he read "Don it, its off; in a single night, in the case of both these distinguished near what they read in this way reappeared in a new dress in their speeches and in their writings. Of course a retentive memory was necessary to render the results of this rapid reading available, but it is plain that in thier capacity to read rapidly they possessed an enormous advantage over their fellow men, and the question of the society woman, or the modern life it is scarcely possible to develop this faculty and make it more grown and to the nearly of modern life it is scarcely possible to develop this faculty and make it more provided to the confidency of the man, and the question for his particle of the min and the seam

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MARRIED. BABCOCK-LOCKE,-On Thursday, Feb. & at

the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. De, Houghton, Raymond Babcock to Jennette Florence

CROSS-BRINCKERHOFF,-On Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, by the Rev. Gregory S. Lines, assisted by the Rev. Dn D Parker Morgan, Edith, daughter of Qurdon Q. Brinckerhoff, to William T. Cross.

CHOFIELD - WHITTLOCK, -On Tuesday, Jan. 31, at St. Martin's Church, by the Rev. Pather Riddle, Anna Margaret Whitlock to Alvin Libertus Echoneld, both of Brooklyn.

DIED.

HINHOP.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at his residence, 640 Monroe at, Brooklyn, Thomas Bishop, on the 70th year of his age.

Relatives and friends, also members of Aurora Grata Lodge of Perfection, Hill Grove Lodge, No. 540, P. and A. M.; Evening Star Chapter, and Bank Clerks' Association are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Masonio Temple, Bedford av. and Madison st., Sunday, Feb. 12, at 1:50 F. M. BRADY,-At his late residence, 76 Carleton av., Brooklyn, Eugene C. Brady.

Notice of funeral in Brookly; BRODERICK,-On Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1898, Julia

the beloved daughter of Thomas Broderick and Catherine Burke. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 10 A. M. from her late residence, 147 Calver st.: thence to St. Anthony's Church.

Manhattan av., Greenpoint, on Friday, Pet. 10, COE.—Suddenly, at Torrington, Conn., on Thursday morning, Lyman Wetmore Coe, aged 78 years. Funeral at Torrington on Saturday at 1 P. M.
CUMINK Y.—Suddenly. on Feb. 8. Mary Cumisky,
widow of Thomas Cumisky, at her late residence,

81 Dominick st . Notice of funeral hereafter, DONOHOF, -On F. b. 9, 1993, Patrick Donohoe, aged

44 years, at his late residence, 175 Hudson st. Friends and relatives are requested to attend the funeral on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 P. M. Patrick was born in Mullingar, county Westmeath, Ireland. May his soul rest in pence.

IIAPPE. - On Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1893, after a long

illness, George Happs, in the 04th year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-tend the funeral from his late residence, 209 Rass 10sth at , on Sanday morning, Feb. 12, at 11 o'clock, STARDING .- On Feb. 8, 1898, at his parents' res' dence, 452 Willoughby av., Brooklyn, Edward Alexander Harding, son of William J. and Adelia C.

Harding, aged 14 years.

Funeral services at the above address Friday evening, Feb. 10, at 8:20 o'clook, HAVERTY.—On Feb. 8, of pneumonia, Mrs. Theresa

Haveriy. Funeral from her late residence 55 Rowers at Jersey City Heights, on Friday, Feb. 10; thence to the Church of St. Paul of the Cross, at 10 A.M.

QUINN .- On Thursday, Pob. 9, Catharine T. wife of Joseph H. Quinn, in her SSth year, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral from her late residence, 1,666 21

Av., on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 P. M.

WRIGHT,—On Feb. 9, Louisa M. Wright.
Funeral on Saturday, at 11 A. M., from the residence
of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Hampson, 74 First piace,

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There was a Pen at the Bauernball for Off-nders who Wouldn't Pay, and It was Never Empty—This was a Penants' Ball, and the Min who Said "Nie" was Penants' Ball, and the Min who Said "Nie" was Penants' Ball, and the Min who Said "Nie" was Penants' ball, of the Austrians given at Terrace Garden on Wednesday night, to which came a thousand men and women whose childhood had been spent under the Austrian sky, and who, for only this one night in the year, had an opportunity to come together and enjoy themsolves as their fathers and mothers did in the Vaterland. And as the Austrian sky stretches over a vast land that contains many nations united only in their ritler, so there were at this ball people of wheley differing characteristics. Dark-eyed Hungarians danced with blue-eyed Bohemistic headdresses of pretty Carinthians; these-looking Syrians pinned flowers on the fantastic headdresses of pretty Carinthians; the some of Silestan mountaineers whispered aweet nonsense into small Tyrolese ears, and charming Vienness showed their white teeth to clark-skinned natives of Trieste. It was a heterogeneous assemblage that had nothing in common save the black and yellow flag that camed the balconies and the eagles of Franz Josef that looked down upon them.

When the orchestra was playing and the

dancers were circling round, the floor re-

and children were the holiday costume of their

native land, an amazing, bewildering, con-

glomeration of colors that dazzled the eye. To

say that the colors were, red, blue, green, yel-

low, orange, violet, pink, brown, does not con-

vey the slightest idea of how that room looked.

From the balcony you saw the floor as if it

were a glittering opal, and each time you

The scheme of enjoyment for the evening.

independent of the dancing, was the organ-

ization of a little municipality in the ballroom.

Each man and woman on entering the room

Each man and woman on entering the room received a copy of the "Austrian Community Journal." which contained the name of the Bürgermeister and a list of the laws. At the further end of the room the Bürgermeister, a big, pompous, red-cheeked man, held his little court, with balliffs beside him to bawl his orders to the room. In one corner was the iall, a pen of stout wooden bars, without a roof. The door was guarded by a burly inlier, and here for two solid hours there was more fun than there ever was at any other ball held in New York.

Scattered around the room were the whether, or policemen, in the costume of the Austrian

looked at it the colors had changed.

is so closely guarded, and the system of ac-counting is so complete, that it would seem impossible for trainmen to rob the cars and escape detection; yet these sharp fellows seem to have found an easy way to plunder at will and defy detection for a long time. When goods are delivered at a freight office for transportation a receipt is given by the agent or clerk in charge. Under the eyes of trusted men the goods are trucked to the cars properly marked for the place to which the

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goods are routed, and are stowed away for the journey. When a car is filled the doors are closed and fastened, and a seal is placed upon every fastening. This seal consists of a round disk of soft lead, through which a copper wire is looped, the wire being so woven into the fastening that the latter cannot loosened without breaking the wire. The car cealer uses an instrument not unlike a pair of pincers, in the jaws of which a die is placed. By pressing this upon the soft lead disk the wire is closely embedded in the lead, so that if it be loosened that fact is plainly apparent, while the die stamps upon the seal the name of the station whence the

Every conductor handling a train of freight cars keeps a record of all the cars, and is required personally to examine the seals at the beginning and termination of his run. Thus, a car loaded with a miscellaneous assortment played a csardas, but very few danced to it it takes a gypsy hand to set a Hungarian's blood a tingling with the fire of the esardas. But the dance of the evening, to which all clooked forward, and which all enjoyed, was the landier, the peasant's dance of souther Austria.

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"Joly" The men war heavy books and when the landier, the peasant's dance of southers around the waist, dances a few walt; steps, and then files from her and begins to dance a pas seul, something after the fashion of a breaklown. With load, hilarious shouts, but he fingers all the time. It is sell that the file of the dance and no set steps. The woman, with arms akimbo, moves around her partner in a wide circle, dancing a slow step and shaking her lead from side to slod, in time to the music, and no set steps. The woman, with arms akimbo, moves around her partner in a wide circle, dancing a slow step and shaking her lead from side to slod, in time to the music, and such and made merry throughout the night, drinking good Rudesheimer wein, and telling one another of the Sandwich Islands Language Sounds.

"HOW TO PRONOUNCE "HAWAIL."

Feenilarities of the Sandwich Islands Language Sounds.

"How do gou pronounce the name of the island kingdom which wants to be annexed to the United States?" is a question frequently the committed the tisted that diagnom which wants to be annexed to the United States?" is a question frequently the standard and anything and the time of the sandwich transport to the sandwich ware for the sandwich was considered that the sandwich was considered that the sandwich was considered that the sandwich was considered especially good material for plantotiatine, musical transport to the sandwich was considered especially good material to planton thus was considered especially good material to planton the partner of the sandwich the partner of goods for personal use were considered to the san of freight in New York city will bear the local station seal through to its destination, be it Indianapolis or San Diego, and a report of the

Joke.

THE HIGH HATS CAME OFF. BOLD RAILROAD THIEVES.

ATCHISON FREIGHT CARS.

nin of the Twentleth Century Material HOW TRAINMEN PLUNDERED THE This really happened. It is the record not of a vision of the millennium, but of a fact. The reporter who witnessed the incident secured Andaelty, Greed, and Scope of Conspiracy Scarcely Paralleled in Railway Annals-Employees' Houses Filled with Contly Goods-The Detection of the Robbers, on the spot seven unassailable witnesses, al of whom pinched one another, took draughts of fresh air, water, and other fluids, viewed DENVER, Feb. 5.-Last week in Colorado the the phenomena from all sides and points, and pecial detectives of the Atchison, Topeka generally took precautions against deception and Santa Fé road caused the arrest of the and delusion. The occurrence was in Brookleaders of a gang of thieves, whose methods of work were singularly bold and unscrupulyn, at the Columbia Theatre, Friday evening of last week, 8:15 P. M. Before the curtain lous. That they were elever in their work is apparent from the fact that their operations rose the body of the house was hidden by the usual array of monstrous millinery, the high have been carried on for nearly two years, and the railroad company during that time has hats with their furbelows hiding the stage from all who sat in orchestra chairs except lost goods variously estimated to amount to the very foremost seats. Seen from above. the audience resembled a forest of cabbage The conspirators were employees of the railpalms; from a level all vision was shut off. road as conductors, brakemen, engineers, fire-Soon after the opening of the play three stylish young women threaded their way along men, and station agents, operating on the the middle row in the balcons and seated themselves in chairs directly in front of the division between La Junta, Col., and Albuquerque, N. M., while former railroad employees engaged in private business at the stage. A suppressed mean of anguish spread various places along the line were implicated behind them to the rear wall, for each wore a lofty hat that might well reconcile one to the inconvenience of crinolines by contrast. To The transportation of freight over a railroad those behind them the stage was absolutely

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"A woman who'd wear a hat like that to the theatre would go to a funeral in pink tights."

But, soon as seated, the middle one of the three women turned a face that assumed a heavenly expression, even beneath her obtruding hat, and asked the man in the seat behind, who was muttering things:

"Is my hat in your way at all?"

The man combletely upset at a question so unexpected, stuttered something about, "Not at all; don't mention it; er-er-." The lady with him said something about "a slight obstruction." but almost before she had spoken the girl with the immonse hat said:

"Well, I'll take it off, anyway."

This she did, and her two companions followed suit, while the audience forgot to look at the play and gasped and gazed at the hatless girls. The example of their action produced a curious effect upon other ladies present. All over the balcony first one and then another high hat came off until the balcony presented an array of beautiful, bareheaded women. The stage disclosed litself as a ship coming out of a for, and a wave of happy smiles swept over the house.

The reporter climbed to the family circle and there goserved a similarly phenomenni state of affairs. Fully a score of women sat bareheaded and serene, with their big hats in their laps. The same was true of the parquet, and even one gorgeous girl in a box took off a stunning hat. If those women only know itanel of course they did—they contributed as much to the pleasure of the audience as did the players. If this be not an isolated instance there can be no question that Brooklyn, in one important feature, is leading in the march of civilization.

the doctor's room, and ordered her back to her ward. He also told Dr. Stockwell that his

Coppe was discharged from the hospital on Tuesday.

Dr. Stockwell is 23 years old, and was graduated from the University Medical Collegetwo years ago. He was one of four selected from his class of 150 students for places on the Belevue Hospital staff, and was assigned to surgical wards 1, 2, and 3. He is a good-looking dond, over six feet tall, weighs 250 pounds, and has been a noticeable fluure about the hospital, always appearing in a well-fitting white house-jacket. He performed his work well, and in two months more would have received his hospital diploma. ceived his hospital diploma.

Retirement of the President of the Italian

ing in and about New York, dined last night at the Arena in West Thirty-first street. Forty persons were present at the dinner, which was the third the club has given. The speaking was informal, C. E. Ronaldson, the President of the club, presiding. Among those present were John Fritz, chief engineer of the Bethiehem Iron Works; Robert P. Lindeman, E. M. Mclivaine, Rollin H. Wilbur, general superintendent of the eastern division of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad; Prof. Mansfield Merriman of Lehigh, and Dr. Worthington Baker, President of the Alumni Association.

conduct would be reported to the Medical Board. Dr. Stockwell disappeared, Miss Cofpe was discharged from the hospital on

Mr. Louis Contencin tendered his resignation as President of the Italian Chamber of Commerce yesterday. In doing so Mr. Contencin submitted to the Chamber a voluminous report of his doings while President, and it embraces many matters of Italo-American importance. Mr. Contencia begins by stating

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The Legislative "Record" No Longer a

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.-For many years the legislative Record has been a standing joke at every session of the Legislature, but the publisher has just awakened to the fact that Auditor-General Gregg is averse to this sort of practical joking. He will not approve the bills of the publisher until they have been certified of the publisher until they have been certified to by the Chairmen of the Senate and House Frinting Committees and the Superintendent of Puthic Frinting. At least 100 pages of the Record this session will be stricken off as outside the contract, and for which the publisher will not be paid. The law provides that the proceedings of each day shall be printed and placed upon the desks the following day. Falleure to do this imperiis the contract, and is sufficient cause for cancelling it.

Gleason, who rented it to the city for five years at \$5.000 a year. It is said the total encum rances against the building amount to \$18,000, and yesterday the attorney for Maria Anatel of Philadelphia, who holds a mortgage of \$1,000 against the property, filed a notice of foreclosure.

ing in and about New York, dined last night at

Mrs. Rachei W. Field. an elderly woman, who lives at 822 Grand street, Jersey City, was the plaintiff in a suit tried yesterday in the Hudson County Circuit Court to recover \$15,000 from the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad Company. The case was tried by Justice Linpincott and a struck jury. On Aug. 3, 1831,
Mrs. Field was a passenger in an open car on
the Greenville line. She signalled the conductor to stop the cart in front of her house, and
the car was stopped. Before she had alighted,
however, the car started again, and she was
thrown to the ground, receiving a fracture of
the hip. She was confined to her bed for two
months, remained under the care of a physician for seven months more, and the physician
thinks that, on account of her age, she will
never recover the use of her limb. The jury
awarded Mrs. Field \$8,000. Company. The case was tried by Justice Lip-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.- The Central Savings Fund Trust and Safe Deposit Company has recovered \$0,000 of the \$10,000 which its score-

cross lots via what Mr. Cockran considers his

CAMPED IN PARK ROW. Three Runaway Boys Found Comfortably Quartered in the Cable Rond Trench.

chunks of meat, and closer inspection showed that they had fitted up a cosey little bunk, and were provided with good things in the shape of canned meats and fruit, which they afterward admitted were storen.

At the Cak street station they said that they were Thomas Secat, 16 years old, of 24 North Anderson street, Boston: Daniel Finn, 15 years old, whose home is in North Portiand avenue. Brooklyn, and Alexandre Peterson, 15 years old, of 25 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn. In the Tombs Police Court, yesterday morning, they told Justice By an that they had run away from home. He committed them to the care of the Gerry society.

President Seth Low Will Not Have Any Tippling in the Hamilton Building

Park Plaza.

HAPID READERS. From the Augusta Chronicle.

or policemen, in the coatume of the Austrian police. These were big strong men, all muscle and good-nature, and it was their duty to arrest all persons who violated the laws. These were the criminal ollences mentioned in the "Journal" and the fines that went with them: Saying Sie (you) instead of Du (thou). 5 cents Marrying more than once: for each offence. 1s cents simoking had occar. 10 cents Kissing a gir! with ut her consent. 15 cents Wall flowering. 6 cents Of course among these pensants there was a degree of familiarity and freedom that would never be countenanced in fashionable society. It may come hard to a New Yorker to think that in a gathering of Austrian peasants one man may steal a kiss from another man's wife, with the husband looking on and rearing with laughter, but had you seen this done again and again and entered into the spirit of the thing, you would have seen at a giance how harmless it all was.

There was a stall beside the Dargermeister's court, in which two plarrers a parsonal, in the yearments of priests, stood, crying aloud, in the rippling dialect of Lower Austria:

ation among Austrians, was heard continu-y in all parts of the room. A German hap-ned to stroll in, and, addressing a policeman. began:
"Ennen sie—"
"Er hat 'sio' g'sagt," cried the policeman,
seizing the aston shed German. The man did
not resist, but followed the wachter to the end
of the room, until they came to the Bürgermeister.

"Er hat 'sie' g'sagt." answered the Austrian copper.

"The Gent." said the Bürgermeister.

The German, thinking it was some kind of a church fair scheme for mulcting visitors, protested. The Bürgermeister rang a bell, and two burly wächter appeared and fairly carried the prisoner into the pen. Here he found a laughing crowd of young people, who seemed to take their imprisonment very cheerfully.

"What are you in here for?" he asked a jolly fellow who wore a Styrian costume.

"Oh, I kissed a kleines madchen without her consent, and then I wouldn't pay fifteen cents fine."

Then a light dawned on the German. Count-Mississippi Will Have a Cotton Fort at the sippi determined several months ago that this State should be represented at the World's Fair, and organized a Columbian Club. At a meeting of the club held to-day Mrs.

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Then a light dawned on the German. Counting on tilteen cents, he neld the money in his hand, removed his eigar, and drew his hand, removed his eigar, and drew his hand, removed his lips. He looved handkerchief across his lips. He looved handkerchief across his lips. He looved handkerchief across his lips. He looved around among the prisoners until he found a ground smong the prisoners until he found a legs. One hundred with the grounds, representing Vicksburg during the girl whose eyes were dancing with merriment, and then he hastened to say.

"Oh. It's all right," he hastened to say.

Step up, children, and get married! It is costs fifteen cents, and you can kiss the de. Here's your chance, girls! Step up, And when Heinrich and Katrina atepped up adgot married each received a brass ring id a mock certificate, and then they had to see ach other, which they did, to the evident italaction of each. sis each other, which they are, to the extension of each.

When a gallant Tyrolese lad, in his knee breeches and gray coat, with the green feather sticking munify in his Alpine cap, stole behind a red-chooked lass, and, with a smack that could have been issard far away, kissed her tempting cheek, she turned laughingly, slauped his fare, and called for a policeman.

Then the youn, man was hustled off to the Birgermeister, where he had to pay his fine or be sent to all.

"Griss dich Gott, bruder," the common salutation among Austrians, was heard continu-

Suggested April 19 as a substitute holiday. That would give the people an opportunity to celebrate the battle of Lexington. The first proposition was to abolish fast Day and make April life legal holiday. Then the vote was reconsidered. To-day the bill to establish the April life holiday was killed, and the Fast Day Abolishment bill met the same fate, thus leaving the old-fashioned holiday still in existence. The proposition to abolish Fast Day arose from the fact that it was no longer generally observed in Massachusetts as a day for fasting and prayer. meister.
"Was ist los?" asked that functionary.
"Er hat 'sie' g'sagt," answered the Austrian

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. O.-The ladies of Missis-